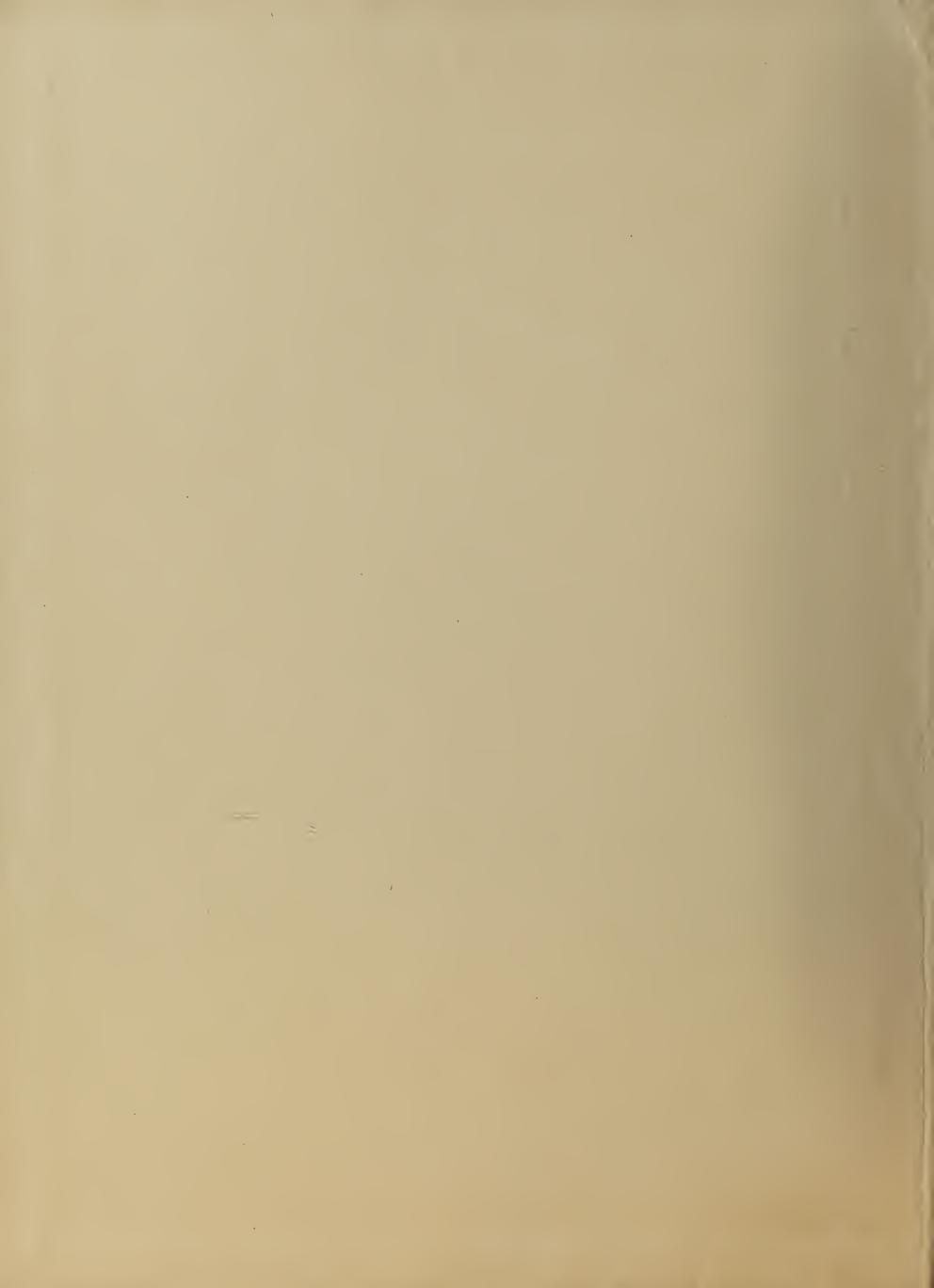
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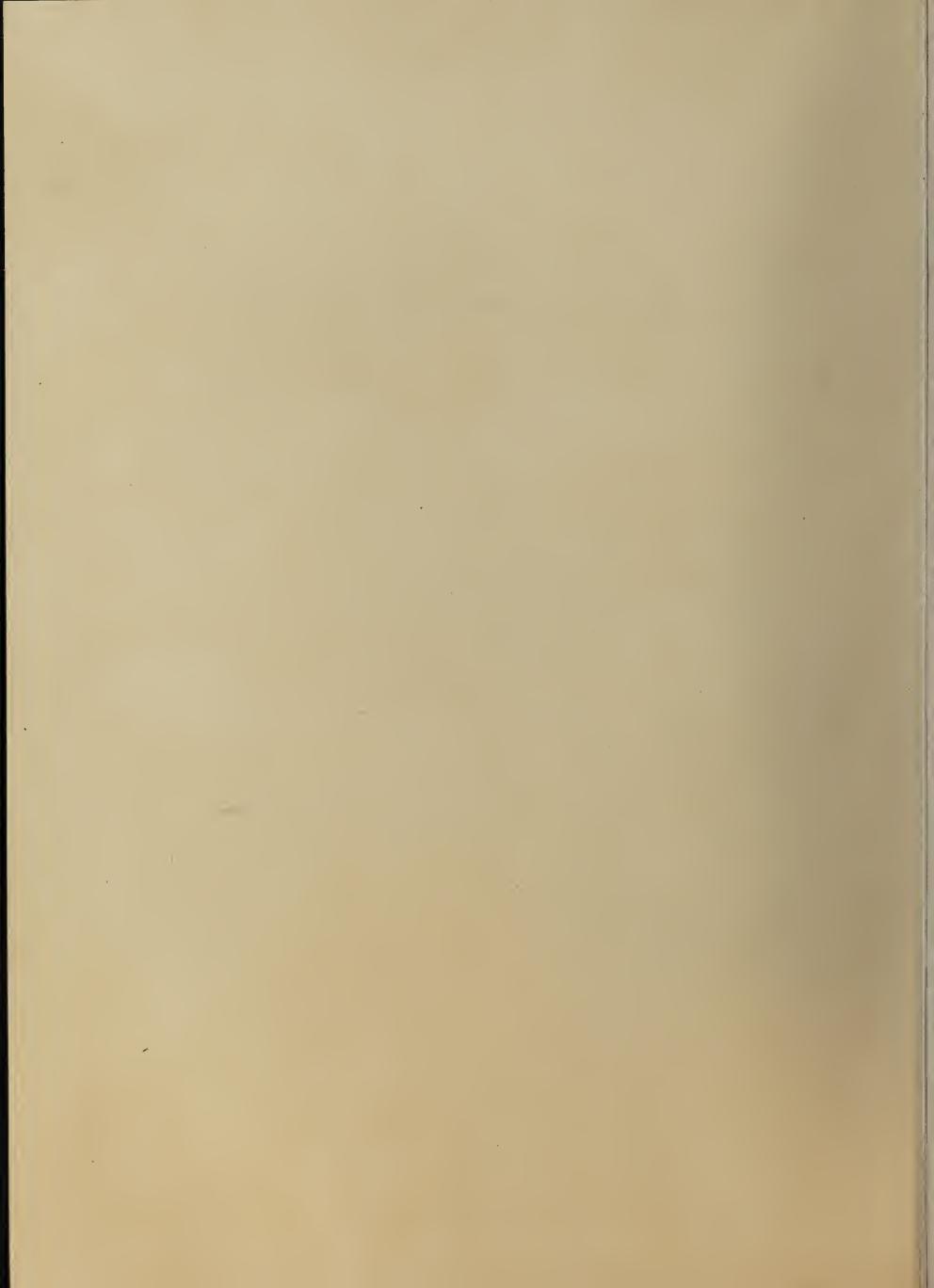


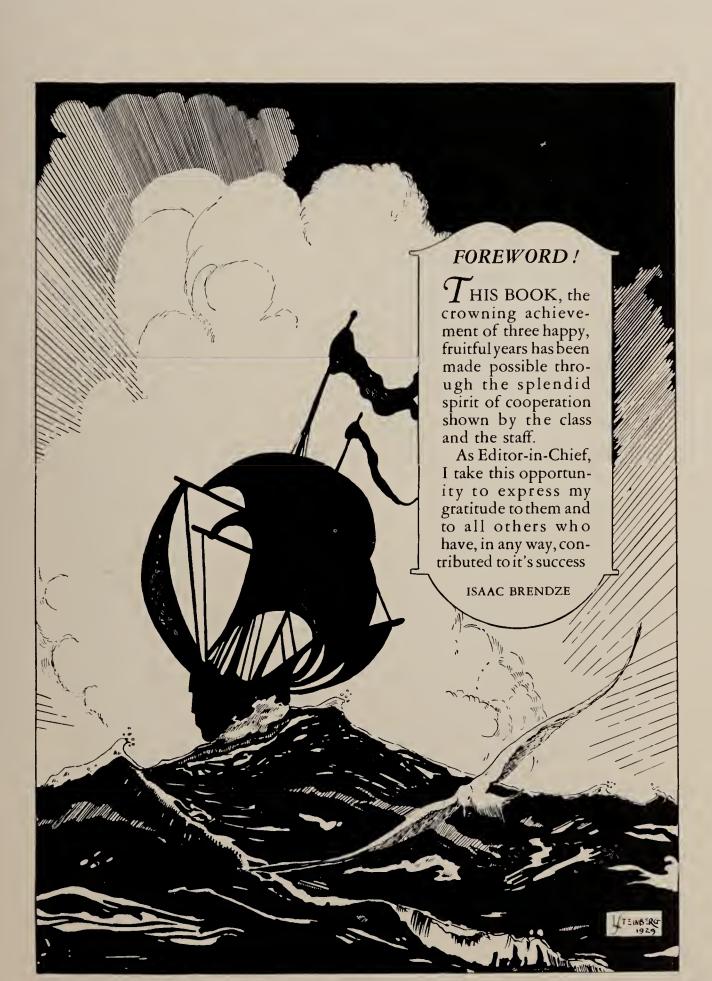
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Senior Class History

The class history has been written for the purpose of bringing back to the class of '29 pleasant memories of its high school career.

From the time that we entered the school to the time that we left it, we looked forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to the events which were to take place. Our only anticipation during the sophomore year was the day when we were to have classes in the morning instead of in the afternoon, and that occurred in January, 1927.

As is always the case, the sophomore class had the largest number of students on the honor roll, showing that it is more studious than the other classes, and we were no exception.

The results of the election of the Junior Class Officers were: Alexander Lempert, president; Isaac Brendze, vice-president; Natalie Joffe, secretary; and William Sevinor, treasurer.

With the aid of a committee the officers prepared for the Junior Prom which was held in February. With everyone in the class participating it turned out to be a success.

The Junior Frolic, which promises to be an annual affair was introduced by our class.

In the fall of 1928 we returned to high school for the last and most important year.

By having a meeting of two delegates from each room, the candidates for the four offices were chosen. Those who came out on top after much campaigning were: Alexander Lempert, president; Joseph Ringer, vice-president; William Sevinor, treasurer; and Alma Stein, secretary.

The Senior Prom held in December will be remembered as a most enjoyable and successful event.

The three-act play, "Nancy Ann," written by Dorothy Heyward was presented by the class on May third with a most favorable outcome. Much credit is due to Mrs. Fay, the coach, for her efforts to make its success possible. Others to whom we wish to express our thanks and appreciation are Miss Kintz, who had charge of the candy; Miss O'Keefe, who was responsible for the costumes; and Miss Kohlrausch, who assisted with the scenery.

And now we take the opportunity to thank Mr. Wingate and the members of the faculty for their loyal support and cooperation.

As we look forward to class night, graduation, and the reception, we are not quite as enthusiastic as in the past because they mean for us the end of our high school days.

Alma Stein, Secretary







Mary Abramovitz

"You've too a woman's heart which ever yet af-fected wealth and power." Typing Awards

Peter Alukonis
"I swear he is true hearted
and a soul none better in the
kingdom."
Secretary Science Society
Literary Club

Ruth Abramovitz

"So unaffected, so composed a mind, firm and soft, yet so refined."
Honor Roll Typing Awards

Ida Bachkoff

"Kindness in woman, not their looks, shall win my love."

Julius Aiperen
"Known for his quiet, he stands supreme."

Bertha Bailis

"Life wanders up, down through all her face, and lights up every charm."

Samuel Alperen "So fair an outward look, he must be good within."

Rose Baker

"A woman's heart lies hidden but it is hard to reach."

Andrew Alukonis

"Nowhere has he a place to mend a loyal pal, a goodly friend."

Edward Bakinofsky
"In faith, hon st as the skin above his brows."





Harold Ball

"He knows nothing. Fears nothing known."

Abraham Berkowitz

"The game of life is cheerful to a smiling one."

Edward Bankoff

"For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a late, a sure reward suc-ceeds."

Bessie Berkowitz

"She is a woman, therefore may be wooed." French Play Typing Awards

Edith Bebchuck

"All will spy in thy face, a blushing womanly grace." Honor Roll

Pearl Berkowitz

"A simple maiden in her flower is worth a hundred coats-of-arms."

Kate Belinsky

"He that loves an honest heart and soul, will find it here alone, safe and whole."

Rebecca Berlant

"She is fair and free and wise of pouting lips and sparkling eyes. Typing Awards Glee Club

Robert Berg

"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world 'This was a man.' "French Play

Ida Berman

Ida Berman
"Love's sweetness and goodness in her person shines."
Junior Prom Committee
Reception Committee
Junior Frolic
Senior Prom Committee
Candy Girl
Usher '28
Nominating Committee
Typing Awards





Bernard Birnbach

"He of all men, that ever my foolish eyes looked upon was the best deserving a fair lady." Junior Frolic Committee Field Day

Abraham Borkum

"If only we could see our-selves as others see us." Latin Play Field Day

Harry Biaustein

"By fair rewards this noble youth we raise, to greater merit and to words of praise."
Vice President
Science Society

Joseph Bornstein

"Free from deceit his face, and full as free his heart." Orchestra Latin Play French Play Honor Roll

Goodwin Bloomberg

"Society is no comfort."
Beacon Staff
Junior Prom
Senior Prom Committee
Honor Roll

Thelma Bradley

"You have a gentle heart." Honor Roll Junior Program

Harvey Bioomberg

"As full of spirit as the month of May." Manager Football Team Senior Play Orchestra Latin Play Class Prophet

Goldie Braverman

"Here nature spread her fruitful sweetness round." Typing Awards

Jacob Bookstein

"As nice a lad as you could meet on a summer's day."

George Brady

"This heart is free from care and joyous as the wind."



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Barnet Brass

"A happy soul that all the way hath a pleasant summer's day."

Theodore Broder

"I see virtue in his looks."

Isaac Brendze

Isaac Brendze

"Methinks there is much
reason in his sayings."
Editor-in-Chief Beacon
Class Essayist
Senior Prom Committee
Usher Senior Play
Vice President '28
Debating Society '27-28
Field Day
Usher '28
Reception Committee

Esther Caras
"A simple maid, in her flower is like the sun after shower."

Agnes Brennan

"By her goodness we all knew her and her charming wondrous smile." Honor Roll Junior Frolic Committee French Play Class Committee

Bernard Carroll

"He would rather tame the savage beasts than subdue wild woman.

Myra Brennan

"She's proud, fantastic, apt to change, restless at home and ever prone to range. Basketball Typing Awards

Annie Chalker
"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer, Nor other thought her mind admits."

Hyman Brenner

"He, whose inborn worth his acts commend, Of gentle soul, to human race, a friend.

Dora Cohen

"Like a violet hidden by the moss she goes her chosen way."





Henry Cohen

Henry Cohen

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."
Assistant Football Manager Baseball Manager Latin Play
Junior Frolic Committee Advertising Staff Senior Program
Reception Committee Honor Roll
Scorer Baseball

Hyman Cohen

"Too bad there are no more like him, so earnest in his ways."

Louis Cohen
"By this face, This seeming brow of justice, did he win The hearts of all that he did angle for."

Morris Cohen

Morris Cohen

"Lose not the honor you have early won."
Junior Frolic
Field Day
German Play
Junior Program
Senior Prom Committee
Latin Play
Senior Play
Honor Roll

Myer Cohen

"Here's a dreamer who little knows that dreaming leads to nowhere!"

Rose Cohen

"To call her 'friend' is all that one may ask. Literary Chub Honor Roll

William Cohen

"Men of few words are the best men." Basketball Captain

Simon Connors

"He likes to dream of bygone days. At night he dreams of knights.

Albert Cosco

"A friend to all humanity." Science Club

John Cotter

"When he appeared a secret pleasure gladdened all that saw him!" Baseball Football Usher at Senior Play





Ida Crall

"A rosebud set with wilful little thorns. Prompter Senior Play Senior Program Literary Club Honor Roll German Program

Doble Davidson

"A flower in her innocence, so calm, so pure and simple."
Glee Club
Schubert Program

Bernice Crosby

"And she is fair and fairer than that word—of won-drous virtues." Beacon Staff Typing Awards

Ida Davis

"Never did the sun set on a girl of better heart than this."
Typing Awards
French Program

Louis Cushner
"Quicktempered he, like a
driving rain that suddenly
comes on."

John Daymond

"His eye is blue, his skin is fair, but best of all he has blonde hair.

John Darcy

"Beauty in a man is not so often seen, but here we gaze our full."

Etta Dechter

"How much I suffered, and how long I strove, Against the assaults of this imper-vious love'!"

Pauline Davldoff

"Goodness shines out here as if from a mirror." Honor Roll Literary Club

Joe Dechter

"He is a scholar and a ripe and good one."





Augusta Demb

"Innocence in woman is a thing to be envied." Typing Awards

Dorothy Doroff

"She plays melodious chords on the piano and on the heart." Orchestra Glee Club Senior Play French Play Honor Roll

Anna DiCanio

"A goodly heart she has as one may clearly see." German Play

Samuel Dorris

"A youth upon whom eyes may fall and say, 'There's a man'."

Eli Dillon

"The reputation of virtuous actions past if not kept up is lost and soon forgotten." Football Baseball Basketball Junior Prom Committee Football Dance Committee

Leo Driben

"Who durst thy faultless figure thus deface? Thus wisely careless, innocently gay, Cheerful he played."

Datherine Diorio

"Italy's sunny kises shine in her dreamy eyes." Typing Awards

Gladys Driscoll

"A modest blush she wears, not formed by art."
Beacon Staff
French Program
Latin Program
Basketball Team
Senior Prom Committee
Senior Play

Louise Donovan

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen." French Program Honor Roll Class Committee

isadore Druker

"A little boy with big ideas."
Baseball Football Donator of Gifts
Reception Committee Delegate Nominating Committee.





Ruth Duvai

"In mine eyes she is the sweetest lady that ever I looked on.
Senior Play
Honor Roll
Senior Reception Committee

Dorothea Feidman

"To be clever is wondrons, but to be kind is better."
Honor Roll
Junior Frolic Committee
Basketball
Typing Awards

Emily Easterbrooks

"A gracious, innocent soul."

David Feidman

"A joke is always on his lips and on his face a smile."

Bessie Ederman

"The joy of life is in her every movement."

Robert Fielding

"A fine little fellow, honest, intelligent and kind." Baseball

Aifred Farrell

"Silence is golden."

Bessie Fine

"She speaks, behaves, just as she ought, with never one harmful thought."

Isadore Feingoid

"He lives content and envies none, not even a monarch on his throne.

Harry Fine
"Take, heed, lest passion sway the judgment to do aught."





Mamie Fine
"Within her tender eye, the heaven of April with its changing tone."

Gertrude Fisher

"Love is your master for he masters you."

Abraham Fineman

"Studious and dutiful—but, oh, my!"

Mollie Fisher

"Bright as the sunbeam, as the morning fair." Junior Prom Committee Junior Frolic Committee Senior Prom

Sadie Fineman

"She never fails to please."

Harold Fleisher

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Alexander Finger
"'Tis only noble to be good."
Debating Society '28
Science Club
Literary Club '29

Edna Ford
"Thy voice is music to the ear, soothing and soft, gentle as the stream."

Florence Fingold

"An innocent, odd little creature."

Hyman Forman

"Silence is become his mother tongue."





Jennie Forman

"One who loves her fellow men."

Arthur Freeman

"He hath a stern look but a gentle heart."

Muriel Freedlander

"How poor are they who have not patience! What wound did ever heal but by degrees?"
Honor Roll
Glee Club

Maxwell French

"Time, I dare you to discover such a youth and such a lover."
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Reception Committee
Basketball
Senior Play

Fannie Freedman

Fannie Freedman

"A charming girl whose company all seek because of her personality, sweetness and wit."

Junior Prom Committee Latin Program
Senior Program
Beacon Staff
Candy Girl
Reception Committee
Honor Roll
Literary Club

Helen Frost

"A flirt, a flirt, an uncurable flirt."

Sarah Freedman

"A goodly lass, proudly pure, but of a meek and quiet spirit." Honor Roll Glee Club Typing Awards

Fred Garabedian

"A kind and generous spirit." Basketball Baseball

Saul Freedman

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man." Basketball

Morris Garber

"A sweeter and a lovelier gentleman I never saw."





Sabine Garniewicz
"She is as good as she is fair."

Dora Gold
"The gentleness of all the gods go with you."
Typing Awards
Senior Class Committee

Isaac Gerscovitz
"He, who is a friend to himself is a friend to all."

Harry Goldberg
"A heart unspotted is not easily undaunted."

Freda Gerson
"A thousand forms he wears."
Honor Roll
Typing Awards

Jennie Goldberg
"Nothing is as good as a good woman."
Typing Awards

Ida Gilman
"She's a most exquisite
lady!"
Senior Prom Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Literary Club

Ethel Golden "Lost time is never found again."

Sylvia Goisman "Where to find her equal would be hard to tell."

Etta Goldman
"Knowledge comes, but
wisdom lingers."





Jeanette Goldman

"I fear no loss, I hope no gain; I envy none, I non disdain."
Glee Club
Junior Frolic Committee
Senior Committee
Typing Awards
Basketball

Ruth Goldman

"They also serve who only stand and wait." Literary Club Typing Award

Ethel Goldsmith

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusi-asm." Honor Roll Typing Awards

Dorothy Goldstein

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"All charming people I fancy are spoiled. It is the secret of their attraction."

Glee Club Advertisement Staff
Literary Club
German Program
Usher '28
Latin Program
Junior Prom Committee

Dorothy Goodman

Dorothy Goodman
"Heaven bless thee! Thou
hast the sweetest face I ever
looked at."
Senior Play
Senior Prom Committee
Beacon Staff
Basketball
Junior Frolic Committee
Latin Play
Glee Club
Usher '28
Literary Club
Honor Roll

Julius Goodman

Julius Goodman

"In framing an artisit, art hath thus to make some good, but others to exceed."
Usher Senior Play
Advertisement Staff
Senior Prom Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Junior Frolic Committee
Graduation Usher
Debating Club

Louis Goodman

"Every one is the son of his own works."

Sarah Goodman

"Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the passion of great hearts." Orchestra Junior Frolic Committee Literary Club Honor Roll

Jennie Goody

"Studious and dutiful." Honor Roll Typing Award

Rose Gordon

"A friend to all."
Typing Awards.





Liiiian Gordon

"Dark as her hair, her hand is white, her voice is ex-quisitely tender, her eyes are full of liquid light; I never saw a waist so slender." Junior Prom Committee Senior Prom Committee Literary Club Typing Awards

Ida Gordon

"A girl at peace with all." Spanish Club

Minnie Gorodnitsky

"On thy face I see the map of honesty, truth and loyalty." Glee Club Typing Awards Honor Roll

Diran Goshtigian

"I love to hear thine honest voice, 'tis such a solemn one."

Joseph Gouid

"No good book, or good thing of any sort, shows its best face at first.

Simon Gouid

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look, the fields his study, nature was his book."

Theima Greek

"The God of Heaven both now and ever bless her." Typing Awards

Morris Green

"Too, I have gotten me great wisdom above all that were before me."

Heien Greenfield

"Friendship has a power to soothe afflictions in her darkest hour." Honor Roll Typing Awards

Charies Grinovich

"God may forgive sins, he said, but awkwardness has no forgiveness in heaven or earth."





Belia Gross

"Trust nature:—do not labor to be dull.

Ruth Hanson

"She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew.

Bertha Grossman

"Good humor only teaches charms to last, still make new conquests, and main-tains the past." Typing Awards

Mary Hartley
"Of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye, and a most noble carriage."

Ben Gruzen

"They love, they hate, but cannot do without him." Debating Club '28 Science Club Senior Class Committee President Science Club French Play

Helen Heifitz

"Her words do show her wit incomparable."

James Hahesy

"Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks.

Isadore Holland

"Every man shall bear his own burden." Debating Club '28

Prapion Haiablian

"I look upon you as a gem of the old rock."

Dorothy Hurlick

"Gentle of speech, benefi-cent of mind."





Louis Hurwitz

"Providence will provide."

Minnie Jackson
"Oh, most delicate friend!
Who is it can read a
woman?"

Natalie Joffe

"Elegant as simplicity, and warm and pure."
Secretary of Junior Class Junior Prom Committee Junior Frolic Committee Science Club Latin Program Class Night Committee Usher at Graduation Senior Program Candy Girl

Ruth Hyfer

Bertha Hyfer "Slowly provoked, she easily forgives."

"All I see in you is worthy love." Candy Girl at Senior Play Junior Prom Committee Delegate to Senior Nomi-nating Committee Guest at Class Day Senior Prom Committee

Leah Kaitz

"Wise to resolve, patient to perform."

Camelle Ireland

"So buxom, blithe, and full of face, as heaven had lent her all His grace." Glee Club Candy Girl at Senior Play

Max Kalustian

"Impartially their talents scan, just education forms the man."

Celia Isenberg

"All is not gold that glit-ters." Honor Roll Typing Awards

Peter Kalustian

"The force of his own merit makes his way." Orchestra Senior Prom Committee





Bessie Kamlnsky "Character is higher than intellect."

Francis Kaplan
"Yield to him who opposes
you; by yielding you conquer."

Bella Kaplan
"Life is just an untroubled sea."

Helen Kaplan
"I will sit down—now, but
the time will come when you
will hear me."

EdIth A. Kaplan "Memory is what makes us young or old." Sara Kaplan
"A child of our grandmother, Eve, or for thy
more sweet understanding,
a woman."

Edith Kaplan "Beauty vanishes, virtue lasts." Louis Karney
"For he on honey-dew hath fed, and drunk the milk of Paradise."

Evelyn Kaplan
"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant to think of."
Glee Club
Honor Roll
Typing Awards
Literary Club
Schubert Program

Henry Karp
"A heart at leisure with itself to soothe and sympathize."





Simon Katz

"On their own merit modest men are still." Senior Class Committee Basketball

Israel Krasnow

"My tongue within my lips I rein, for who talks much must talk in vain." Orchestra

Goldie Kaufman "There is a little bit of bad in every good little girl."

Helen Krawczun

"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth, and loyal-ty."
President Spanish Club Candy Girl Captain Basketball Team Class Committee

Milton Koplovitz

"A sound mind in a sound body."

Ruth Krentzman

"And when once the young heart of a maiden is stolen, the maiden herself will steal after it soon."
Honor Roll
Literary Club
Candy Girl
Latin and German Plays

Sarah Kovitz

"Blushing is the valor of virtue."

Rose Krepkin

"She means well, what'er her other faults may be."

Matilda Krasney

"She always wonders why she left dear old Maine—so do we!" Orchestra Honor Roll

Walter Krzewicki

"A kind heart he hath."





Zelda Landau
"Do you know I am a
woman? When I think, I
must speak."
Senior Play
Junior Frolic Committee
Basketball

Charles Leikus

"A true and brave and downright honest man." Science Club

Joseph Leader

"Good at a fight, but better at a play; godlike in giving, but the devil to pay."

Alexander Lempert

"None but himself can be his parallel." Class President Jr. and Sr. Basketball Manager Beacon Staff Beacon Business Manager Head Usher '28 Graduation

Louis Leader

"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles; his love sincere, his thoughts immaculate." Basketball

Jessie Lempert

Jessie Lempert
"What makes life dear is
the want of motive."
Junior Prom Committee
Junior Frolic Committee
Senior Prom Committee
Beacon Advertising Staff
Usher '28 Graduation
Captain 2nd Girls' Basketball
Chairman of Candy Girls
Spanish Club
Honor Roll

Edward Leavitt

"He keeps himself to himself."

Clara Lerner

"I know you have a gentle noble temper, a soul as gentle as a calm." Orchestra

Lily Lee

"She bears a mind that envy could not but call fair." Beacon Staff Honor Roll

Lester Levene

"And thus he bore without abuse the grand old name of gentleman." Orchestra Band Beacon Staff







Morris Leverant

"Sir, I am a true laborer, I earn that I get, get that I wear; owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness."

Ruth Lewis

"Any old name's a wonderful name if it labels a wonderful girl."
Literary Club
Senior Play
Beacon Staff
Latin Play
Junior Program

Herbert Leverone

"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow, thou art a witty pleasant fellow."
Baseball Football Senior Play Junior Prom Committee

Bella Linden

"Her glossy hair is dustered o'er a brow bright with in-telligence and fair and smooth."

Bessie Levin

"A girl at peace with all."

Anna Lipsitz

"Self confidence is a won-derful asset." Typing Awards

Philip Levine

"Although he has much wit He's very shy of using it."

Max Lipsitz

"A name far-sounded among men for friendly deeds." Honor Roll Junior Frolic Committee Class Committee Reception Committee

Ethel Levy

"As nice as Summer air could make her."

Stanley Livingston

"Trouble runs off him like water from a duck's back." Usher Senior Play



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Max Madow

"A loyal, just and upright gentlemen."
Baseball
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Prom Committee
Advertisement Staff
Senior Play Usher
Literary Club

Jessie Mara
"A real woman, with all her virtues and faults."
Junior Prom Committee Science Club
Latin Play
Senior Program
Advertising Staff
Honor Roll

Edward Maltzman

"An admirable musician!" Orchestra Nominating Committee French Program

Helen Massirman

Helen Massirman

"Like a lovely tree she rejected several suitors just to learn how to accept a better in his turn."

Basketball

Candy Girl

French Play

Junior Program

Literary Club

Reception Committee

Esther Maltzman

"Grace is in all her steps, Heaven in her eye." Typing Awards

Ida Mazer

"Good nature, though other qualities are lacking, gives one a well desired place in this world." Glee Club Honor Roll

Joseph Mann

"An extremely reserved man."

Rose Mazer

"Conversation makes one what he is."

Denis Manos

"This world knows nothing of its greatest men."

William McCarthy

"His learning, and a poet said it, before a judge would lose no credit."





William McKurdy

"I must confess, I thought you lord of more true gentleness." Football '28-'29 Football Committee Art Staff '26-'27-'28

Julius Miller

"A finished gentleman from top to toe." Senior Play German Play

Gladys McPhllomy

"Kind hearts are more than coronets." Typing Awards Literary Club

Sophle Miller
"God's rarest blessing is after all a good woman."
Typing Awards

Mary Melamed

"You bear a gentle mind and heavenly blessings fol-low such creatures." Typing Awards

Gwendolyn Mixon

"You bear a gentle mind and heavenly blessings fol-low such creatures." Honor Roll Senior Program

Arthur Miller

"Your face, my throne, is a book where men may read strange matters."

Joseph Morley
"And who knows whether he will be a wise man or a fool." Spanish Play

Hannah Miller

"A maiden never bold; of spirit so still and quiet that her motion blushed at her-self." Typing Awards

Louis Morrison

"An earnest young chap with a jovial nature."





Rose Morrison

"A modest charm of not too much." Typing Awards Honor Roll

Jacob Nevins

"One who loves his fellow-men."

Florence Movitz

"Who dotes, yet doubts, suspects, yet strongly loves."
Honor Roll
Orchestra
Glee Club
Literary Club
French Program
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Prom Committee

Beatrice Ober

"What an eye she has! an inviting eye; and yet me-thinks right modest." Junior Prom Committee Usher '28

Agnes Murphy

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."
Typing Awards
French Play
Senior Play
Honor Roll

Ruth Ober

"She is true and let me add that she is fair." Senior Class Committee Basketball Junior Frolic Committee Science Club French Program

Elsie Narwitz

"Gentle thou art, and there-fore to be won." Senior Class Committee

Frank Parlin

"He was the best of all among the rarest of good ones." Beacon Staff '29 German Program '28-'29

Goldle Narwitz

Goldle Narwitz
"That girl is like a high
mettled racer—and clever,
too."
Beacon Staff
Junior Prom Committee
Honor Roll
Junior Program
French Play
Senior Play
Literary Club

Margaret Passales

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy virtue."





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Violet Paul

"Her very frown is fairer far than smiles of other maid-ens are." Typing Awards Literary Club

Antonio Pietrillo
"Too good for great things and too great for good."
Spanish Play

Abraham Pavell

"We would be friends with you and have your love!"

Goldle Pliner

Such a one do l remember, whom to look at was to love." Typing Awards Senior Prom Committee

Joseph Pearlstein
"Make not too rash a trial
of him, for he's gentle and
not fearful."
Junior Frolic Committee
Senior Prom Committee
Advertising Staff
Usher
Orchestra
Science Club
Band

Phillp Plnks

"He is a gentleman on whom I build an absolute trust."

Morris Peretsky

"Music will not cure the toothache." French Play Orchestra

Fred Pizzano
"Pith is good in all plays."

Rachel Perkins

"Meekness is no weakness."

Anna Pononsky

"Grace is in her step, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love." Typing Awards Honor Roll





Rachel Rubinovitz

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Science Club

Nathan Ribock

Junior Prom Committee Senior Prom Committee Schubert Program Honor Roll

Emma Rayberg

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene, the dark un-fathomed caves of ocean bear." Glee Club

Florence Rickless

"What indignation in her mind, against men of any kind." Junior Frolic Committee Honor Roll French Play

Alice Rayman

"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety." Honor Roll

Thomas Ridge

"He is a very unassuming man."

Harry Razin

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one, wise, fair spoken, and persuad-ing."
Typing Awards
Literary Club
Honor Roll

Joseph Ringer

"Neither praise nor dispraise thyself, thy actions serve the turn."
Basketball
Vice-President '29

Theodore Resnick

"Nightingales can sing their own song best." German Program Orchestra Class Committee

Lauretta Roberts

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen." Typing Awards







Elsie Rokoff

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me."

Marcia Ross

"Her sunny locks hang on her temple like a golden fleece!" Junior Frolic Committee German Play Senior Play

Ansel Rosenberg

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."
Orchestra
French Program

Myrtle Ross

"A thousand cupids in those wavy locks do sit." Typing Awards

Arthur Rosenblatt

"I know you are full of honesty and weigh your words before giving them breath." Orchestra Usher '28 French Program

Rose Ross

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth." Typing Awards French Play Honor Roll

Lena Rothman

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"I'd like to lift the veil from
this member of our race to
see if the soul beneath is as
pretty as the face."
Secretary Science Club '28
Junior Program Committee
Senior Nominating Committee
French Play '28
Candy Girl
Honor Roll

Gertrude Rosenblatt

"Moderate things are best."

James Rosengard

"Men are more satirical from vanity than from malice."

Max Runstein "Children are what you make them." Sophomore Play



Fred Russo

"It is harmful to none to have been silent."

Mary Schneider

"Good things come in small packages."

Selma Rutstein
"She is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition."
Basketball Team
French Program

Simon Shultz

"I make no enemies."

John Ryan

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"I dare do all that may become a man!"
Honor Roll
Baseball
Beacon Staff
Senior Prom Committee
Latin Play

Martha Selbovitz

"In beauty, culture, and blood, she may hold hands with any queen." Class Committee Basketball

Edward Seltzer

"He is not only witty in himself, but the cause of wit by other men."
Junior Frolic Committee Senior Prom Committee Science Club Advertising Staff Usher Senior Play Reception Committee

Tillie Sadowitz

"Out of sight, out of mind."

Leonard Salter

"A jolly and true happy fellow." Band Usher Senior Play Class Committee Honor Roll

William Sevinor

"By poets we are well assured that love, alas! can ne'er be cured."





Verkin Shaghalian "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Lena Sherter "Quiet and willing."

Mary Shapiro
"A maiden sweet and simple."

Harriet Sherwood "Good nature and good sense are hers."

Rose Shapiro "Beauty and wit is all I find."

Lillian Shlomovitz
"Size is no handicap."

Anne Shauffer
"The hand that hath made
you fair hath made you
good."
Junior Frolic Committee
Class Night Usher
Senior Prom Committee
Typing Awards

Doris Shuckrow
"Fair in form and feature,
lovely as the day."

Helen Sheehan
"She can because she thinks
she can."
Honor Roll
Basketball
Literary Club

Lillian Sidei
"She, whose inborn worth
her acts commend, Of gentle
soul, to human race, a
friend."





Paul Sienklewicz

"Be to his virtues very kind, Be to his faults a little blind."

George Smith
"Good humor only teaches charms to last."

Rose Silver

"A Rose without a thorn." Basketball. Literary Club

Gerald Silversteln "God's finger touched him and he slept." Honor Roll

Nathan Smith

"At sight of thee, the gloomy soul cheers and hope reveres and gladness downs."

Anne Snider

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"A little tiny, pretty, witty, charming, darling she."
Junior Prom Committee Junior Assembly
Glee Club
Usher Class Day
Candy Girl
Class Historian
Reception Committee
Delegate for Senior Election
Cheer Leader
Literary Club

Esther Slotnick

"A good sport."

Harold Snyder

"I am a gentlemen of birth and breeding.

Charles Smith

"He keeps his tempered mind serene and pure."

Seymour Solomon

"He tells you flatly what his mind is." Orchestra German Program Beacon Staff Honor Roll





Dora Spector

"She shines above the common herd." Literary Club

Hyman Stoller

"He sits high in all the people's hearts."
Junior Prom Committee
Junior Frolic Committee
Senior Prom Chairman
Senior Program
Member Literary Club
Advertising Staff
Usher at Senior Play

Albert Spinazola

"Girls—they frighten me.."

Lottie Stoller

"An innocent little creature." Typing Awards

Jacob Staretz

"He can make the weeping willow laugh with his wit."

Samuel Stoller

"Yes Sir! Always at your service."

Alma Stein

"So good a lady that no tongue could ever pronounce dishonour of her."
Secretary Class '28
Delegate Nominating Committee
Candy Girl
Honor Roll
Literary Club

Jeannette Stone

"A young lady at peace with the world."

Louis Steinberg

"A workman is known by his work." Art Staff

Bernard Supowitz

"So soft his tresses, filled with trickling pearl."





Samuel Susmanovitz "His crimes forgive—for-give his virtues too."

Gladys Taylor

Charlotte Swartz

"She knows no vice."

Eva Taymore "What wondrous life is this I lead!"

James Sweeney

"His memory, long will be alone in all our hearts."
Latin Play
French Play
Senior Play
Honor Roll
Cafeteria Cashier
Cashier at Basket Ball
Games

Mildred Taymore

"A rose, with all its sweetest leaves yet unfolded."

Isaac Tarmy

"A boy, whose character will please although he is an awful tease." Honor Roll German Play

Samuel Terban

"The sleep of a laboring man is sweet." Science Club Honor Roll

Etta Taylor

"It is better to be a little package with something in it than a big bundle filled with nothing." Honor Roll

Samuel Theran

"I have often regretted having spoken—never hav-ing kept silent." Science Club Debating Society Literary Club Honor Roll





Beatrice Thompson

"Would that all the maids in Chelsea High were like this one." Honor Roll Spanish Play Secretary Literary Club Delegate Nominating Com-mittee.

Marion Waldman

"Women love her that she is a woman; men—that she is the rarest of women." Honor Roll
Typing Awards
Senior Prom Committee
French Program

Bessie Tutun

"Most women have no character at all." Junior Prom Committee Typing Awards

Jacob Walk

"A true heart beats beneath this rugged exterior."

Jonas Ullian

"Contrary to all expecta-tions, his temper is mild and gentle; amazing in a red-headed man." Art Staff

Gertrude Wallack

"She taketh most delight in music, instruments, and songs." Honor Roll Orchestra Band Schubert Program

Mary Ungaro

"Life, I know not what thou art!"

Myer Waxman

"An average lad, both good and bad."

Lester Vickers

"A merrier man within the limits of becoming mirth, I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Blanche Weiner

"So still, so calm, yet eloquent." Typing Awards





Ida Wolfson "Ease of heart her every look conveyed." Rose Weinsteln
"Her looks are coy and cold, she is not still, yet not too bold."
Typing Awards

Esther Wooi
"It is a woman's reason to say I will do a thing because I will."

Rose Weisberg
"He is a fool who thinks by
force or skill to turn the
current of a woman's will."
Honor Roll
Basketball
Literary Club
French Play

James Yandeii "His mother's pride and joy." Junior Play Schubert Program

Sadie Wexler
"What is better than wisdom?"
Typing Awards
Honor Roll

Tripll Yanetti
"As good a boy as ever dwelt in marble halls."

Martha Wiiensky
"She does no harm to anybody, nor any good."
Typing Awards

Frank Yunes
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Lillan Wolf "Man has his will—but woman has her way." Typing Awards





Carl Zablotsky
"Unto him who works, and
feels he works, this same
grand year is ever at the
doors."
Football
Basketball
Baseball

Hyman Zablotsky
"This gentleman is full of virtue, bounty, worth and qualities.
Honor Roll
Class Committee

Clarence Zarren

"His years but young, but
his experience old."

Delegate Nominating Committee
President Literary Club

Sophie Zelicovitz
"How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman."
Orchestra
Honor Roll
Literary Club

Eva Zuis
"The only reward of virtue is virtue."
Honor Roll



GRADUATION SPEAKERS Lily Lee

Harry Razin

Maxwell French



The time is coming classmates,
When we must go our ways;
But we shall all remember,
Where we spent such happy days.
Of course I cannot mention all,
The time is far too short;
But I will do the best I can,
If you'll accept your lot.
One warning then before we start:
This all is meant in fun!
Unless it's taken in good part,
It's spoiled for everyone.

Freda Gerson

Bubbles is a very sweet girl, And always shows her teeth of pearl, Her hair is curly, her eyes are brown, A girl of personality and charm.

Maxwell French

In the basketball team Max made his fame, By scoring ten points in the Everett High game Silent and mysterious as most heroes are, Handsomer than all the others by far.

Fannie Freedman—Lillian Gordon

Fannie Freedman was very wise, And her pal Libby she tried to advise. Together they were seen every day, Both of them pretty, and happy, and gay.

Ida Davis

Whenever the day was dark and grey, And the class was blue, Ida would always save the day, By telling jokes that were always new.

Morris Cohen

Tall and handsome and also dark, A lad who worried not about a mark, For Sonny always gets his "A's" And sometimes a "B" on his poorest of days.

Ruth Krentzman

A little miss who has changed a bit, Because of trouble with her heart. She is one of exceptional wit, And always ready to do her part.

Goldie Pliner and Bernard Birnbach

Goldie is sweet and attractive, And at last has caught a captive, Benny who has barred all paths to her heart, And now we seldom see them apart.

Leah Katz

Leah Katz was well renowned, Because of a profession which she found, Writing poetry and prose To very great fame she rose.

Ida Gilman

The dearest of dears is Ida, As sweet if not sweeter than cider, She always dressed well and neat, She's adorable, nice, and petite.

Carl Zablotsky

Carl is the captain of our baseball team, And upon his playing the team does lean, For football and basketball he is also known, As a real good sport he made himself shown.

Helen Heifetz

As manager of the Girl's basketball team, She always made things beam, If anything she attempted to do She would not shirk till she was through.

Isador Druker

"Druker, Druker," was the cry, "He'll be donator, by and by. With all the girls he made a hit, Because of his humor and his wit.

Ida Berman-William Sevinor

Ida and Willy were very well known, Because by fate they were together thrown. Ida is dark and Willy is fair, We all think they make a wonderful pair.

Bessie Borenstein

Has personality this miss? Well, that surely is no quiz— For she is a favorite of all. No wonder! She's so pretty and tall.

Joseph Dechter

As quiet a lad as he, I know not, And in Algebra he knows a lot, Upon him his classmates would depend, If something they did not apprehend.

Natalie Joffe

Here is a girl who had fellows galore, G. and J. and a good many more. We wonder if it was because of her eyes, Or simply because she was so wise.

Goodwin Bloomberg

Goody is Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise, Many a girl he causes deep sighs, The glances he gets compliment his physique, But Goody walks on quite indifferent and meek.

Martha Selbovitz

A wonderful pal is Martha, That's how all the girls find 'er, She is not false like some are, And nicer than others by far.

Dorothea Feldman

A girl who is pretty all girls like But one who is also clever is twice as nice. We know she will do her class great credit With her good looks and excellent wit.

Joe Ringer

Joe is a fellow who is very tall, And for him many girls did fall. A winning smile for all had he, Especially for a sweet little she.

Lena Rothman

Our own adorable red head Who many boys astray led. She has the "It" of Clara Bow When she does her dimples show.

Leonard Salter

As hero of the French play He sure did make a hit, He certainly knows his French I'll say, For the school he has done his bit.

Ruth Duval

The most beautiful of our class Is this sweet and charming lass, "It" this young miss surely has, Among the most beautiful she will pass.

William Cohen

As captain of our basketball team, He brought great credit to his school. Always outstanding he did seem, Because he followed the Golden Rule.

John Ryan

A laugh in store for all had he In classes every day, But when in the English class he'd be We'd laugh at every thing he'd say.

Anne Shauffer

Very quiet is this girl, And her hair has a natural curl. Her marks show that she is clever And in studying she does endeavor.

Mitchell Shulman

An artist is this young man And he certainly knows his stuff. His complexion is a very light tan, And with the girls he is quite rough.

Ruth Hyfer

Style this young miss surely had And a personality to match. She wore what was the latest fad, And soon a young man she will attach.

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THE BEACON

Alexander Lempert

Without his help what would we do? Through all our troubles he pulled us through. All our affairs are successful, everyone knows And to this young man great credit goes.

Harvey Bloomberg

In the history class He would help the time to pass. To do outside reading he was content And upon him the class would depend.

Mollie Fisher

An eager look, an anxious smile, Always doing things worth while. A wonderful friend in time of need And always doing a good deed.

Abraham Borkum

Always riding about he is seen, And upon his driving he is keen. Even though his driving is swift, He always stops to give a friend a lift.

Selma Rutstein

She is a modest miss, Always doing that or this. All her friends her do admire, For against no one does she conspire.

Edward Seltzer

Here's a lad whom all admire, And of his company they do not tire. He is to all very true, He is honorable too.

Sarah Goodman

This girl sure has a gift from God, So beautifully does she play The piano and the violin, too, She practices every day.

Ruth and Beatrice Ober

Two of the best little sports That I have ever known. While Ruth for fun and pleasure resorts, Beatrice as the more gentle is shown.

Isaac Brendze

The class is very proud of him For making the Beacon a big success And for being our class orator The credit grows no less.

I hope you have enjoyed the History I have prepared about you— And when you are old and grey, You will smile as you glance this through.





CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Isaac Brendze

Harvey Bloomberg

Anne Snider

Isadore Druker



PROLOGUE

Harken my classmates of '29 While I take up your parting time, Some of you will be happy, Many will be sad, Still others will say I was the worst Donator, the High School ever had. But after all is said and done And I've tried to do my best, I hope you'll feel and understand 'Twas only done in jest.

Ida Gilman

Megaphone When you stand up to recite

We never heard a word. This instrument I give to you So that you may be heard.

Jacob Staretz

Is that your real face? This query may I ask? And do you want to scare the girls By wearing that awful mask?

Harry Fine

You always fly off the handle Outdoors and in the school Please take this fan So that you may always keep cool.

Natalie Joffe

They say sugar is sweet This applies to you So something good I give to you.

Joseph Ringer

Joe has always been playing basketball And he still plays it like a hick; You ought to go back to your junk shop, Where you are more useful with a pick.

Libby Shlomovitz

Tillie Sadowitz

Libby and Tillie certainly love sweets; In their desk there's always some candy For these girls never eat at home

Because they keep a box handy.

Emily Easterbrooks

Emily is a splendid girl, Calm, collected and cool; She certainly deserves this medal For her quietness in school.

Beatrice Thompson Fan

Don't cry little girl Because you are so small; With these wooden stilts, You'll tower above us all.

Box of Candy

Medal

Stilts

Lollypop

Pick

50

Mask

Dorothy Goodman Dorothy has become quite an actress She was our heroine in the Senior Play And so I am pleased to tender to her This beautiful bouquet.	John Cotter Football Cot The ball was fumbled, The game was boiling hot, John picked up the pigskin Then—he fell out of his cot.
Harold Ball Gara has always been loafing And at school he is always in trouble, I think you wouldn't strain yourself, If you went to work with a shovel.	Antonio Pietrillo Tripoli Yanetti Here are two noble sons of Italy The great Pietrillo and famous Yanetti. Instead of eating Jewish herring They're dieting on "wop" spaghetti.
To the Orpheum he must go, With the gang to the show, There's no Thursday that you miss, So I know you'll always use this.	Alexander Lempert Shield All hail to our class leader, Who ruled with a hand of steel. Like all the great knights of old, His deeds are inscribed on this shield.
Henry Cohen Here is one of our seniors Whom we all know as "Hick," His ambition is to be a farmer, So I will start him off with a chick.	Frank Parlin Frank is starting for the West Where men are men and women are pests His reason for going there— So he can wear this chiffon dress.
Libby Gordon She hopes to marry a rich man; Is this young lady's wish, I'm going to help her realize it By giving her this fish.	Herbert Leveroni Here is one of the boys Whom you think was a teacher's pet; Instead, he is rather tough For he's started smoking cigarettes.
Florence Movitz They say Cleopatra was a vamp. O my! What an awful mistake! For when it comes to vamping, You certainly take the cake.	Jacob Walk and Lena Rothman Bottles of Dye O red heads! O red heads! tell me true Wouldn't you like to be brunettes too? Pour on your hair, these bottles of dye,
Anne Sneider Annie was our loyal rooter; At all the games she was seen. I'm going to give her this banner, To remember the football team.	And see how it looks, when it is dry. William Sevinor and Ida Berman Rings Willie and Ida are two little dears, They're seldom seen apart, To each of you, I present a ring,
Alma Stein Alma is our class secretary, She performed her duties quite fine. Take this gift—a pencil, In remembrance of class '29.	So you'll be closer to each other's heart. Goldie and Elsie Narwitz I always see you with each other No matter what the weather; With my compliments take this rope And tie yourselves together.
Anne Shauffer Dog "What would happen Ann," If your brown poodle should die? Why not let this be A substitute in its place bye and bye?	Helen Massirman Helen rides in all kinds of cars Ranging from a Ford to a Packard, But nothing appeals as much to her As swinging her tennis racket.
Beatrice Ober You look just like your sister In school and outside classes, So that we may tell which is which Won't you please wear these glasses?	Louis Karney Inty mentee mintee mo. To whom shall this bottle of milk go? If you want it nod your head, And take a little on going to bed.

Philip Pinks

Bed Evelyn Kaplan

When it comes to looks

Pinky is always sleepy;
In all the rooms he sleeps 'tis said.
This bed I will present to you
To rest your weary head.

Goodwin Bloomberg Razor
To pull his whiskers, in Miss Judkins' room,

Was Goodie's hardest labor; But you could have easily saved your hands If you had only used a razor.

Maxwell French Bow Tie

Mac, we know you are the high school shiek
For nothing slips our eye,
So to make the girls admire you
I present you with this bow tie.

Carl Zablotsky Boxing Gloves

Carlie is known as a biffer,
In the amateurs he is going 'tis said,
I wonder if he is defending a blonde—
Or is she a brunette instead.

Frank Yunes Bologna

You are always feeling happy
And I know you're never lonely,
You're always telling how many A's you got
When you know it's a pile of bolony.

Samuel Terban Cue Stick

We know where you spend your afternoons, And we are sure it is not in school; So if we do not see you on Broadway, We know you are shooting pool.

William McKurdy Bowling Pin

Mac is always down the alleys,
Which his mother thinks is a sin,
So to make you feel at home
I will present you with a bowling pin.

Lester Hurwitz Red Necktie

Lester is the Crescent's collegiate champ Whom all the girls try to vamp, And if you want to know the reason why Just take a look at this necktie.

Louise Donovan Lamb

Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow;
If you had one little wish,
A lamb you'd wish for, I know.

Fannie Freedman A Box of Paint

Fannie puts on a little powder Then applies the paint; Her big idea is— To look like what she ain't. When it comes to looks,
Second, you come in.
So as a prize
You get this cup—tin!

Ruth Hyfer

Behold, my classmates, the queen of love
Sent to us, from heaven above.
For her I have this pleasant surprise,
As I present her with the class beauty prize.

Rose Weinstein and Edith Bebchuck

Hearts

Tin Cup

Rose and Edith are birds of a feather, For both are always seen together. In order that they should never drift apart I will present them each with a heart.

Molly Fisher

I know you will all envy me

When I present this cute little Miss,

For I am sure you are all anxious

To see me give her a kiss.

Bessie Borenstein

Talking is your middle name
In C. H. S. you gained your fame.
This stopper will make you cease,
By placing it over your mouthpiece.

Eli Dillon A Curling Iron

Eli is a good-looking fellow.

His hair is curly and fine.

I wonder if it is natural

Or done by a curling iron?

Lester Vickers

Vickers had a motorcycle;

He told his mother it was his pride,

For almost every day after school

He would take Miss Dechter for a ride.

Benjamin Birnbach

Bennie is in love with Miss Pliner

He is so happy, that early he goes to bed.

Tis said he ties a ribbon around his neck

Lest he forget what Miss Pliner said.

EPILOGUE

Now that I've handed you your pay,
I hope you will speak well of me
Whatever you say.
I know how you felt when I pleased you,
And how you felt when I teased you,
But I tried to please you with all my might
And I hope none will try to kill me tonight.
Isadore Druker



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LONDON, ENGLAND

May 24, 1940

Mr. Harvey Bloomberg 100 Wall Street New York, N. H. *Dear Sir*:

In accordance with your letter and list of names and photographs requesting that I conduct an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining what are the present occupations of the individuals previously mentioned, I respectfully submit the following report:

"On May 14 I booked passage for America on the good ship 'Slugger McGlue' upon which many a good man has met his doom.

No sooner had I stepped on board than the drums of my ears were almost completely shattered by the clamorous shriek of a piercing voice yodelling, 'Magazines, life-savers, life-preservers, and sea-sick pills!' I immediately turned to the direction of the noise and there I saw that singing-fool Hyman Stoller.

He wilted under my gaze and to remedy his injured feelings I amicably stepped up and purchased a magazine. Glancing at the pamphlet, imagine my surprise to find it to be a copy of that infamous publication, 'Parisienne Passions'. Turning to the first page in order to determine what mortal being would degrade himself to be the editor of such a demoralizing magazine, I found to my consternation the name of Ike Brendze shining out in the bold print.

On the second day out I decided to search the ship thoroughly for further discoveries. Descending to the engine room I found, contrary to my expectations, Frank Edgar Parlin, Jr., working diligently shoveling coal. I then climbed upstairs to the smoking room. Here my attention was riveted by the sight of two men kneeling in a corner. Approaching cautiously I spyed Clarence Zarren and Dave Feldman seriously and keenly rolling pennies for large stakes.

Suddenly I heard a revolver shot on the upper deck. Dashing up the stairs I beheld detective Herb Leverone arresting Goldie Pliner for stealing a large bottle of peroxide.

The remainder of the boat ride was uneventful except that by accidentally meeting Morris Green, the ship's French interpreter, I learned that Ruth Lewis had just had her face lifted for the third time in order to become a successful high school teacher.

When the 'Slugger McGlue' docked at Chelsea I immediately left the ship and hailed the first passing taxi. I informed the chauffeur that I wished to be taken to the Hotel Jacob Staretz and then I sat back to enjoy the sights of the Metropolis. However, my attention was soon attracted by a rapid movement centering around the lower and upper jaws of the driver. This unusual spectacle caused me to examine him more thoroughly and, lo and behold, it was none other than Edward 'Wrigley' Bankoff, the champion gum chewer of Suffolk County.

Arriving at the hotel my bags were taken in hand by Jake Staretz, himself. I later learned that he acted as porter in order to cut down the expense and save the tips for himself.

I registered at the desk where Miss Ruth Krentzman, who acted as clerk and operatorgirl in order to find out all the scandals, informed me that Mr. and Mrs. William Sevinor were also stopping there on their honeymoon. I was then directed to my room and once within I decided to read for awhile before venturing out for the evening. As my choice was confined between an edition of McKurdy's 'Etiquette,' and the daily 'Hullabaloo', published by the Driben-Cohen Syndicate I naturally chose the

Scanning the first page I found the story of a gigantic Chicago gun battle in which Bozo 'Shylock' Snyder, king of Chicago bootleggers, had again emerged victorious against the Federal agents. On the same page I also noticed that Louise 'Texas' Donovan, famous night club hostess, had, been acquitted from charges of breaking the Chelsea Blue Laws.

On the same page was an advertisement of a musical comedy entitled, 'All Is Not Gold that Glitters', starring Dorothy Goodman, Goldie Narwitz, and Max French.

This show was so well described that I determined to see that evening's performance.

Accordingly I donned my hat and coat, left the hotel and advanced towards the Chelsea Opera Louse. I approached the ticket booth and there encountered the conspicuous James J. Sweeney at his old occupation of selling tickets.

I purchased my seat and walked through the large portals leading to the auditorium. Here I was shown to my seat by the head usher, Joseph Bornstein. While waiting for the performance to begin I noticed Mr. and Mrs. Abraham

Suddenly the lights went out and the performance began. The first number was an excellent rendition of that heroic and tragic skit entitled

Borkum and family seated in the second balcony.

'Fireman, Save My Child.' In this act Joe Ringer took the part of Jack Dalton; Anne Snider, the heroine; and Isadore Drucker, the This scene was a complete success until Druker lost his patience, pulled out a harmonica and played 'Keep the Home Fires Burning.'

Following this was a song and dance act given by Florence Movitz at the piano and Lester Hurwitz dancing.

A brief intermission followed, during which I purchased some cigarettes from Ruth Ober, who along with her sister Beatrice was selling some of their special smokes. I was also surprised to see Natalie Joffe and Lena Rothman busily selling home-made fudge. Whether these hard candies were purchased for eating purposes or in preparation for the next act in which Lester 'Pershing' Levene was to recite 'Pershing at the Front', I do not know, for at that moment Philip Pinks and Lester Vickers, the censors, rushed down the aisle and in loud voices exclaimed that the cast had been arrested and that the show was barred.

Consequently the only thing left to do was to leave the theatre and make my way back to the hotel. As I reached the sidewalk I observed a newsboy giving out papers free of charge. This was so unusual that I drew nearer and saw that it was Juke Goodman. handed me a copy and my eyes were attracted by the fact that the only thing on the first page was a picture of a man. Turning the pages, I soon discovered that this same picture was the only thing that adorned each and every page of the newspaper. Wondering who this very important person could be, I scrutinized the print closely and there in golden letters was boldly inscribed the name of Alexander 'I' Lempert, the paper's editor.

Believing this to complete my investigation and having pursued my task to the best of my ability, skill, and integrity, I do hereby forward this report as a true account.

Your humble and most obedient servant, SHERLOCK HOLMES, Esq."

By Dr. G. A. B. Watson.

Harvey Bloomberg, '29

Peace and Goodwill

Every great movement, whatever its nature, is the product of the age in which it comes into being. In the present day to mention a few of the tendencies, science is waging a winning battle against tradition in the business world; co-operation rather than competition is proving the most profitable policy; facility of communication has reduced the size of the world to a tiny fraction, relatively speaking, of what it was in Washington's time. Is it startling then, that the hardheaded realists are coming to be the most convinced partisan's of world peace, and that pacifism has descended from the realms of beautiful dreams to that of objectives on which men are making concrete progress? Science has found substitutes for some ancient evils upon which the world was formerly thought to depend, and we see that if we can get along now without the institution of slavery which once furnished us our daily bread, we can as easily suppress war, which, being intermittent, was never so much a part of our life as was slavery. We are beginning to understand that co-operation with the other nations of the world will be as advantageous to us as the program of "Service" that many business houses have adopted. And it becomes increasingly clear that nations as close to one another as all the nations of the earth are at present must form some sort of amicable federation to take care of their relationships. We are learning that war is not the normal state of human relationships, but that it came into existence after primitive man had settled in one spot and had to plunder to live.

Today with the experience of history before

us, and the frightful consequences of the World War fresh in our memory, with still more startling developments of science confronting us, we realize that if civilization is not to be destroyed, the nations of the world must find a substitute for force in settling international problems. It took approximately six thousand years to outlaw force as a means of settling personal disputes, but a century and a quarter ago, as the life blood of Alexander Hamilton ebbed away on the so-called "field of honor" our nation suddenly awoke to the utter futility of duelling as a method of settling personal difficulties. It would seem that the life-blood of twelve million of the world's young men should be sufficient cause to bring our best minds together, willing to develop goodwill and understanding, to a point where it will be possible to outlaw war by treaty.

We, the Class of '29, about to step out and take our places in the world can contribute much towards the development of goodwill and the spread of understanding not only among outselves but among the nations of the rest of the world. This whole thought is well expressed in the following verse by Sara Tober Coffin.

So children and men, and nations too, Are thinking at last what they ought to do, And sometime soon, when we children here, Are men and women, it will seem quite clear, That the whole wide world is God's family. We are brothers whatever our country may be And there's only one way for a world to agree "What is right for you is right for me."

ISAAC BRENDZE '29

AGAIN PRESENTS THE GRADUATING CLASS WITH A SPLENDIDLY MODELED GIFT. DOROTHY GOODMAN AS HACKY ANGELINE VAN CUYLER FARR DISPLAYED A PERFECT EXHIBITION OF HER REMARKABLE TALENT. "MAC" CERTAINLY HELD "IT" MORRIS COHEN AS DAN DENNIS, BRIAN'S PUBLICITY MANAGER. "MAC" FRENCH AS SIDHEY BRIAN, THEATRICAL PRODUCER. DON'T CRACK NUTS SWEENEY AS AN AUTHOR INTENT UPON FREEING THE PUBLIC OF THE MODERN "TRASH".



Aancy Ann



Maxwell French

Dorothy Goodman

All glory, laud and honor to the members of the cast of Nancy Ann! The play was presented on the evening of May 4 by special arrangement with the Walter H. Baker Co., and compared favorably with professional performances.

The success of the presentation of the prize three-act comedy, is in no small measure due to the ability and kindly interest of Mrs. Fay. (The remarkable work of the players was highly appreciated as evidenced by the lavish gifts of flowers bestowed upon the cast and the coach.)

Miss Nancy Angeline Van Cuyler Farr, "Nancy Ann," a sub-debutante with a leaning toward dramatics was harassed by four doting aunts who, after completing arrangements for her coming out party, rehearsed until the guests began to arrive when Nancy very quietly made her getaway.

The next day, after pawning her outfit of the night before for a nondescript suit and hat, Nancy appeared in Mr. Brian's office where numerous players and one playwright sought positions, and Mr. Brian and his publicity man, Dan Dennis held the fort against them. There Nancy, through the kindly interest of one of the actresses was more becomingly outfitted and instructed in the etiquette of applying for a part. But in applying, Nancy gave an unsolicited exhibition of her talents which aroused Brian who called the police in a vain effort to find out what her ulterior motive might be.

Finally, taking the matter into his own hands, he interested her in his forthcoming production, in which Nancy finally secured the leading part for herself. Meanwhile, the aunts arrived and were, in course of time, turned over to Brian who in a measure smoothed out matters.

The players were remarkably well suited to their parts and acted with commendable realism.

Dorothy Goodman as Nancy Ann, i.e., Nancy Angeline Van Cuyler Farr, alias Lulu Waugh, was the sweet and pretty, but determined little girl who easily made a fool out of any who opposed her. But innocent and "dunel" enough

withal to keep the audience in gales of laughter.

Very dignified and imposing was Gladys Driscoll as Aunt Nancy (Mrs. Rodman Webster). Her cold reserve would have done credit to a real snob.

Aunt Angeline, Mrs. Henry Wade Chiverick nee Farr, if you please, ultra conservative and painfully old-fashioned, was admirably done by Agnes Murphy. Her ideas about cosmetics were fixed but futile.

Dorothy Doroff made an ideal sharp and proper maiden lady in the person of Aunt Kate. And the way she boosted the Van Cuylers was a caution.

The human and slightly modernized Aunt Emily was played in a most charming manner by Ruth Duval. She did insist on rouge.

Miss Dexter, a snooping outspoken society reporter, bent on getting news was Ruth Lewis; she was opposed by—

Harvey Bloomberg as Aunt Nancy's colored butler, Binner, well meaning but no diplomat.

Maxwell French, acting as Sidney Brian, made a wonderful hero. His interpretation of the grouchy, hurried, busy business man was good character work.

Morris Cohen was as good Irish as Dan Dennis, the bungling officious publicity man of his nibs, Mr. Brian.

Miss Billy Claridge, the charitable actress who played godmother to Nancy, was well taken by Marcia Ross whose infinite patience with her protegee was the means of the final happy outcome.

Goldie Narwitz as Miss Lulu Treman was as flip, sassy and sophisticated as they make them. Her dress was extra smart and her manner extra fresh.

Miss Beth Worthington by Zelda Landau was a modified dose of her pal Miss Lulu, sharp and careful (of herself).

James Sweeney was the ambitious playwright who acted plays he couldn't write and made a farce of it with the help of Brian's telephone conversation.

Jerry O'Connell, the self-important and sarcastic plain-clothes man, by Herbert Leverone, met more than his match when he tackled Miss Nancy Ann.

In the first act Mr. Llewylln, played by Julius Miller, was the most lovely little bachelor you could wish. In the second and third he was good as a waiter—very attentive and efficient.

Ida Crall was behind the scenes as prompter but as far as we can learn her job was a cinch.

The stage settings under the direction of Miss Kohlrausch and the costuming by Miss O'Keefe were very effective.

Under Miss Kintz the following girls took charge of the sale of candy: Chairman Jessie Lempert, Secretary Alma Stein, Fannie Freedman, Anne Snider, Ida Berman, Ruth Krentzman, Natalie Joffee, Helen Krawczun, Lena Rothman, Ruth Hyfer, Helen Massirman, Camella Ireland, and Rose Shapiro.

The following ushers saw to the well being of the patrons: President Alexander Lempert, Vice-President Joseph Ringer, Treasurer William Sevinor, Max Madow, Joseph Pearlstein, John Cotter, Edward Seltzer, Saul Freedman, Stanley Livingstone, Leonard Salter, Isaac Brendze, Hyman Stoller, and Julius Goodman.





SENIOR PLAY CAST

Front Row, Left to Right, James Sweeney, Harvey Bloomberg, Second Row, Dorothy Doroff Ruth Lewis, Maxwell French, Dorothy Goodman, Goldie Narwitz, Zelda Landau, Rear, Pres. Alexander Lempert, Gladys Driscoll, Agnes Murphy, Ruth Duval, Marcia Ross, Ida Crall, prompter and Morris Cohen



LESTER LEVENE.

The High School Band! How good it is to be able to say that and mean it. For many years it has been only a dream but now a stirring reality. There is a saying that if a person wishes for something hard enough he will get it sooner or later. That's right! the person is Mr. Cleary. To him all the credit is due. He has worked hard to arouse interest in wind instruments, then he endeavored to procure teachers for these instruments and finally he has found a way to outfit the members in flaming red uniforms. The path of the band was difficult. Beginning with a handful of students it gradually grew until it numbered more than fifty. Then there was a shortage of music and that had to be remedied. After a

while there was a noticeable discontent which was far from constructive. This was due to the lack of any type of uniform. But when all these difficulties were ironed out and the bright red uniforms carefully fitted to every member there was a remarkable change and now the pupils of the school can talk and even brag about the great band they have.

This has been a greatyear for the band and with this fine start there is no doubt that the school will have in the future, a band whose martial airs will instill the spirit of fight in our athletic teams, whose stirring songs will put life and vigor in the rooting of the students and whose flowing melodies, will create a web of sentiment and love around the thoughts of one's high school days.

BAND MEMBERS Trumpets

Lester Levene Joseph Pearlstein Albert White Samuel Weinstein Solomon Baker

Abraham Goldberg Michael Sikorski Myer Dorris Morris Hulack Oscar Rutstein

Guido Ottavi Leo Swierk Max Katz Jack Wintman Samuel Goldfield William Hefler Clarinets

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Laura Stein

Bass Horns

Harry Miller

Freda Miller

Trombones

Isador Brown

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Arthur Woodward

Arthur Sazinsky

Drums

Joseph Riley

Barbara Gorshel

William Pucko

Saxophones

Alfred Levenson **Edward Lewis** Herbert Salter Walter Sikorski Abraham Bovarnick Morris Bovarnick Joseph Schnider

Joseph LaCava Lewis Gonick Stanley Doroff Harry Spiro Abraham Croopnick

Jack Binder Goldie Ehrlick

Alto Horn

Solomon Feingold

Piccolo George Higgins

Cymbals Ruth Brown

The Orchestra

The High School Orchestra brings to a close the most successful year since its organization. Under the able leadership of Mr Alexander E. Cleary the group has advanced remarkably well. At the first call for musical talent the surprising number of eighty-two students responded. This turnout was almost three times as large as the one in 1926 and twice as large as that of last year. After a careful weeding out of raw and inexperienced material, there remained sixty-four active members. These members have attended rehearsals faithfully and have received a great deal of enjoyment from this, one hour a week. Their only regret is that they did not rehearse twice a week, for had that been possible they would have undoubtedly played in the music festival held annually in Boston. This event is a gala affair and should be looked forward to by the junior and sophomore members for next year.

The orchestra has accomplished much with the new music of the term and has been repeatedly commended for its fine interpretation. We sincerely hope that the progress in succeeding years will be as great if not greater than this year and the High School Orchestra will be forever a body of musicians who will uphold its reputation of former years.

THE BEACON

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

First Violins

Herbert Aronovitz Pearl Berkowitz Gertrude Eckstein Arthur Freedman Irving Kaplan Ida Huberman Clara Lerner Sarah Goodman Edward Maltzman Carl Mason Louis Morrison Esther Richmond Arthur Rosenblatt George Smith Albert Spinazola Mary Shapiro

Trumpets

Lester Levene Abraham Goldberg Harry Miller Joseph Pearlstein

Second Violins

Bertha Swartz
Sarah Fisher
Fannie Swartz
Matilda Krasney
Ruth Wolfson
Lillian Antsis
Mildred Chalker
Anne Brennan
Esther Caras
Herbert Salter

Abraham Zazofsky
David Smith
Lewis Wolf
Harry Peskin
Benjamin Goodman
Myer Glickstein
Edward Levin
Sidney Fleishman
Walter Kaitz
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Cellos

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Trombones

Wilson Ireland

Isador Brown

Pianists

Florence Movitz Edith Greenberg Lilian Skiddell Dorothy Doroff Elaine Anderson Sarah Goodman



Hoothall

With a much cherished victory over Revere High School on Thanksgiving Day morning at the new Paul Revere Park gridiron by the score of 6 to 2 as their outstanding achievement, the Chelsea High School football team completed one of their most successful seasons in several years. Added to the triumph over the O'Keefecoached eleven the victories over Salem Trade School, and Stoneham High School and the scoreless tie game with Punchard High School of Andover aided to bring to a close an outstanding season.

The Revere Game

A triple pass from John Cunningham to William McCarthy to Leon Stavisky brought the pigskin on the Revere one-yard marker in the first period. Harold Ball, playing the second game of the season brought the ball over for the only touchdown of the game. The attempt at the extra point was futile.

Revere High threatened in the third period to equalize the score, but a sturdy Chelsea defense staved off the Purple attack. During these hectic minutes of play, John Cunningham saved the Chelsea line from being crossed when he allowed a safety. This gave the Red and Black the ball on their own thirty-yard line and

Gerald McVey punted out of danger. Throughout the rest of the game Chelsea played defensive football. The playing of Eli Dillon, Carl Zablotsky and Morris Garber was also outstanding in this game.

THE COACHES AND OTHERS

To quote the first issue of "The Beacon"

Words cannot express the thanks due to Frank Garvey and Bill Kennelly for their unceasing efforts. They entered into their task heart and soul and gave unstintedly to the success of the team. Let it suffice to say that the students of Chelsea High School certainly appreciate what they've done.

Manager Harvey Bloomberg and his assistants Lester Levene, Henry Cohen, and "Chick" Garrity deserve praise for the way in which they handled the teams' equipment and encouraged the players.

Al Lempert deserves meritorious praise for his able method of handling the high school's publicity and also Herbert Hancock who gave the valuable space of the Evening Record's sport page for that publicity.



Front Row, Left to Right, McKurdy, Cottler, Stavisky, Second Row, Sadur, McCarthy, Capt. Dillon, Zablotsky, Pizzano, Third Row, J. W. Kennelly, Coach, H. Bloomberg, Mgr. Donovan, Sefarian, Cunningham, Cotter, DeAngelus F. D. Garvey, Coach, Back Row, Levenson, Druker, Wodzensky

Individual Senior Tribute

CAPTAIN ELI DILLON was the most outstanding man on the team. His consistent gaining, broken field running, coupled with his plucky heart and fine leadership were commented on by all the followers of the team.

JOHN COTTER played a hard, clean game all through the season. He was the biggest man in the line and carried the brunt of the attack. His passes from center were very accurate.

Letter Men

Sweaters

Eli Dillon William Leuci John Cunningham John Cotter William McCurdy Alfred Levenson Harry Fisher Fred Pizzano Frank Cottler Stanley Wodzensky Simon Sadur William McCarthy Leon Stavisky Isadore Druker Carl Zablotsky Harvey Bloomberg, Mgr. George Donovan

CARL ZABLOTSKY was the boy whose fighting spirit could not be downed even in overwhelming defeat. It was he whose head was never down, who along with Captain Eli inspired the rest of the team.

REM McKurdy and Fred Pizzano came up to the expectations of their admirers in all the

HAROLD BALL played a wonderful game in the contests with Revere and Winthrop.

Summary

Chelsea, 0; Somerville, 25. Chelsea, 0; Lynn English, 25. Chelsea, 25; Salem Trade, 0. Chelsea, 0; Punchard, 0. Chelsea, 0; Amesbury, 19. Chelsea, 0; Manchester, 35. Chelsea, 0; Lynn Classical, 60. Chelsea, 0; B. C. High, 19. Chelsea, 14; Stoneham, 0. Chelsea, 0; Winthrop, 18. Chelsea, 6; Revere, 2.

Baseball

To date the Chelsea High School Baseball team has played but three games, having won two and lost one. In the two victories the masterful hurling of John Ryan and Gerald McVey was in no small measure responsible for the successful result.

The lone defeat was suffered at the hands of the Peabody High School baseball team at the Carter Park diamond. A wild throw from the outfield to the second baseman allowed the winning run to be scored and broke the deadlock. Previous to this turn of fate the high school nine played baseball that showed that more than one victory would be amassed throughout the season.

At Swampscott, behind the hurling of John Ryan, and aided by Bob Fielding's circuit clout with Bill McCarthy on the bases, the Red and Black won by the score of seven to five. The playing of Isadore Druker and David Aranofsky also aided the Zablotsky-captained nine to score their second win of the season.

Gerald McVey turned in what will probably be the outstanding bit of work during the baseball season at Saugus when he hurled the C. H. S. team to a 9 to 0 victory, allowing but one hit obtained in the ninth inning by a home batsman. Druker's double brought in the first two runs. Fred Garabedian obtained a triple to complete the victory.





Coach Kennelly, Cosco, Manager Cohen, Silbert, Assistant M'g'r. Stein, Hatch, Coach Garvey Hanson, Garabedian, Aronofsky, McVey, Levenson, Druker, Cotter, Cunningham, Dillon, Ryan, Fielding, Zablotsky, Harrington, McCarthy.

Baskethall

"It is not unusual for some school to be represented by a crack athletic team during a certain season, but for a high school athletic team to be the recipients of such an honor in two successive years is extraordinary. Such is the honor which Bill Kennelly's basketeer's can claim without the slightest fear of contradiction on the part of anyone. Although losing out in their contest with a heavier, but not grittier, Haverhill High School basketball quintet, in one of the opening games of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Eastern State Championship Games, the Red and Black gave a good account of themselves."—*The Beacon*, May 1929.

As the result of their playing in the tourney, the members of the first team squad were awarded sweaters by the school, and eight players were given trophies by Henry P. McCarthy of M. I. T. The George Mann Trophy, a beautiful silver loving cup, was awarded to Carl Zablotsky, whose percentage of free throws was the highest during the basketball season. William McCarthy was the runner-up, while Maxwell French was

third.

As was the case a year ago, Brockton High again defeated the Red and Black in two exciting games to the dismay of the local enthusiasts. However, the Brockton defeats were nothing to be ashamed of, as the Staff-coached boys won both the M. I. T. tourney and the consolation prize at the Chicago games.

Everett High, one of our intense rivals was defeated on two occasions by our representative hoopsters. Lynn English High, defeated but twice during the season, was also defeated by the

Kennelly-coached boys.

Winthrop High suffered its most humiliating defeat of the season, when they emerged at the short end of a 32 to 16 score at the high school gym before a large crowd of loyal rooters.

Not only was the playing of the first team meritorious during the season, but the playing of the C. H. S. seconds deserves much deserved praise. For the seconds the performances of Merton Rice, Leo Donabedian, Fred Garabedian, and Simon Portnoy were outstanding. Alexander Lempert, who served as manager also acted as scorer, while Earle Anderson, of the faculty was the timer. The summary:

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Chelsea, 60; Braintree, 7.			
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McVey, If, rf	17	105	
French, c, lf	10	76	
McCarthy, lg, rg	5	45	
Cohen, lg, rg, c 16	5	37	
Cunningham, c 15	7	37	
Harrington, If, rf, c	1	29	
Zablotsky, rg, lg 7	6	20	
Dillon, rf, lf 4	2	10	
S. Freedman, lg	1	7	
P. Freedman, c	1	7	
Levenson, rf	0	6	
Kaitz, lg, rg	1	5	
Cottler, rg 0	2	2	
Totals	58	386	

*The individual scoring does not include the Haverhill game.





BASKETBALL TEAM

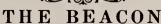
Front Row, Left to Right, Eli Dillon, Carl Zablotsky, Simon Kaitz, Second Row, Maxwell French, John Cunningham, William Cohen, William McCarthy and Gerald McVey. Rear, Manager, Alexander Lempert, Paul Freeman, Frank Cottler, Daniel Harrington, Alfred Levenson, and Coach, J. William Kennelly.

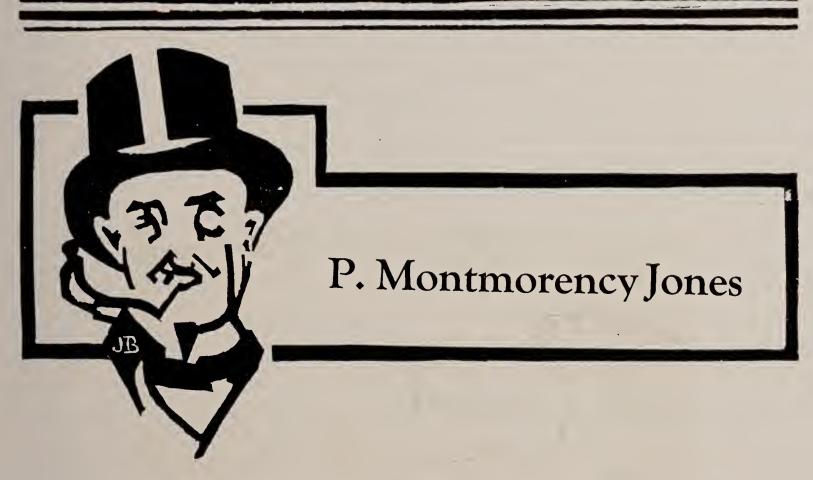


GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM Rear, Left to Right, Miss McCalmont, Sheehan, Weisberg, Sullivan, Manager Hyfer Second Row, Driscoll, Captain Crofton, Rice First Row, Rutstein, Goodman, and R. Ober



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Cheerio Everybody! Graduation is almost upon us and we shall soon leave the friendly confines of this school to go forth—but that's not saying anything. Every graduate in history has heard that same story and it has ceased to be news. Far be it from me to bore you with information that you have known all along.

Now you've been told your history, heard your future and been blessed with a gift, appropriated or otherwise, but here's something new -get this! Do you know how many members of the class will be old maids at fifty? Not more than fifty per cent! I won't tell you why! How many will enter the talkies? How many will own Rolls Royces and how many will work for a living? Do you know? No—neither do I.

You are all so young and inexperienced, and since my scope is so much greater as my radio set will beat any other for distance, I take it upon myself to instruct and advise you. When you enter into the hard cold world try to soften it by the lavish use of sofa pillows and warm it up with some of your personality. If, when you embark upon an enterprise, and in spite of your best efforts to hold on, you find yourself slipping—why, you can just expect to "faw down an' go boom!" so prepare accordingly.

If by any miracle you are invited to speak at a banquet, remember people go to a banquet to eat and no jury will convict a man who shoots an after-dinner speaker.

Do not take up golf, teaching, radio announcing, or any other form of vice.

Don't say things you don't mean and don't try to be what you aren't or do things you can't -nobody likes a four-flusher.

Keep your self-respect; don't enter politics, write love letters, or buy on installments.

If you become a doctor, don't keep ducks, one quack is enough in one house at a time.

Don't fall in love with anybody but your wife —and even then with reservations.

Be a humanitarian; don't chew gum, play the saxophone, or snore.

And above all have a sense of humor—but

don't laugh at traffic cops.

Now, in closing, let me leave this thought with you: If you are good boys and girls, work hard and don't move to Chicago, you may be confident of a beautiful reward, for good Americans when they die go to Paris.

Sufficiently yours,

P. Montmorency Jones. Frank E. Parlin Jr.

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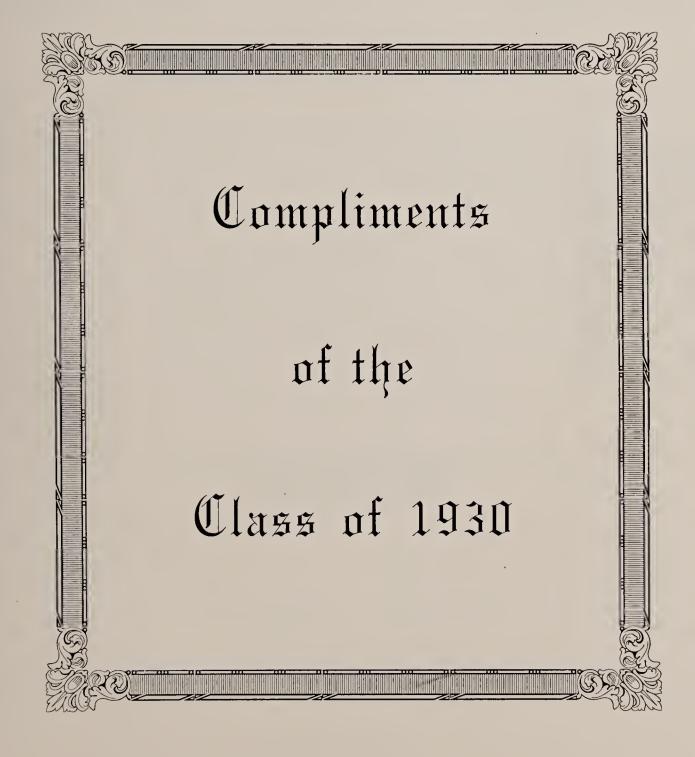
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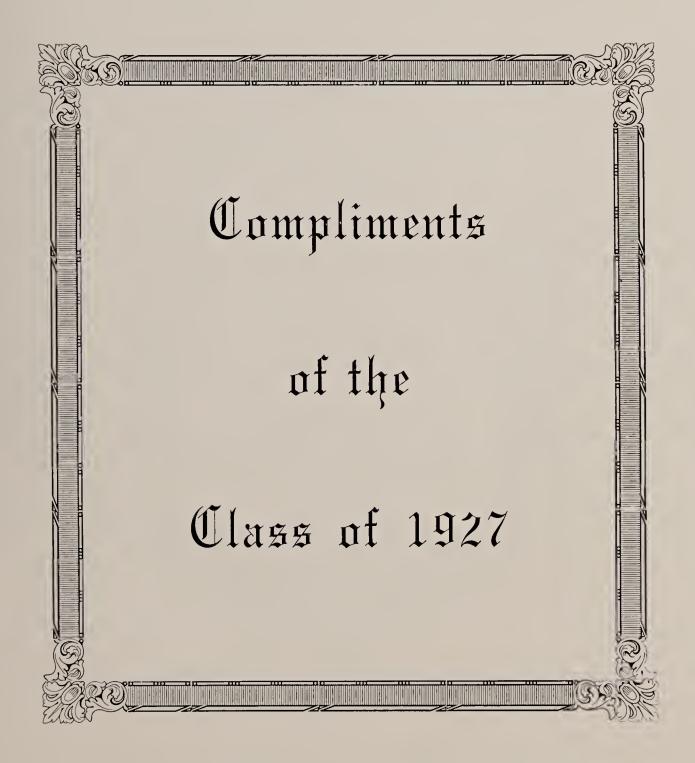
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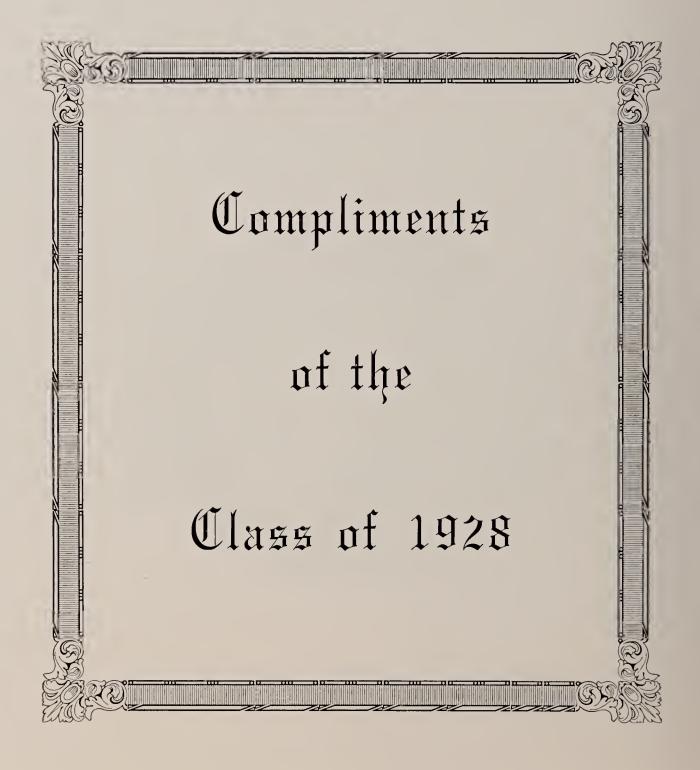


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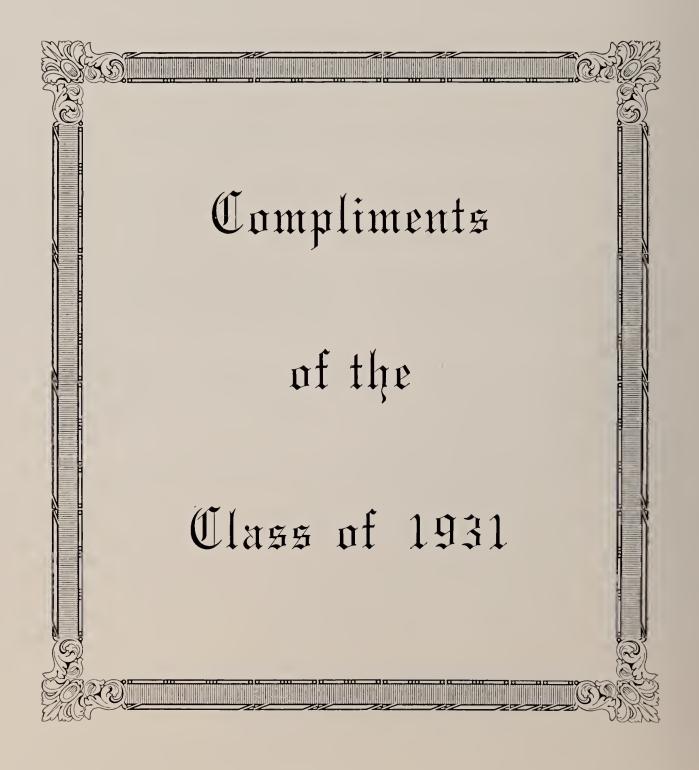
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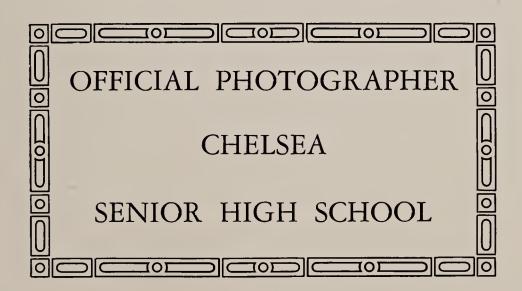
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